

SHERIFF PASSES NAT, ENDING SOVIET WAR

Long Island's First Uprising Comes to Speedy End.

WORKERS ENTRENCHED

Abandoned by Contractor, Seized House on Brown- ing's Preserve.

SURRENDER TO CAR FARE

Italians Were Simply Waiting for Their Back Pay to Arrive.

When Charles W. Smith, Sheriff of Nassau county, arrived yesterday in the keeper's lodge on Edward W. Browning's game preserve near Bellmore, L. I., he discovered he would need all the deputies and constables he could call together, not to mention as many State policemen as were available, before advancing on the first stand of Soviet rule on Long Island.

He had been called to the Browning preserve—a sprawling 360 acres of hill, valley, stream and woods well stocked with small game and fish—by Frank A. Wood of Roosevelt, agent for Mr. Browning. He and Mr. Wood met at the keeper's lodge and there the Sheriff was told that forty-one laborers, chiefly Italian and Spanish, had taken up their abode in a bunk house near the big lake. They had been there three weeks and did nothing but prowl around the place, fishing and snaring small game and birds. None was armed.

Three weeks ago, Mr. Wood explained, a New York contractor abandoned a job of dredging the lake and left the forty-one workers behind. When he did not appear, it was explained, the men simply sat down and waited for something to happen. Hunger stirred twenty-one and these went out seeking work on neighboring farms and estates. They worked during the day but at night returned to the bunk house. They were a sinister looking lot and were given to shows of anger when approached by persons not of their number.

Sheriff Smith mobilized ten deputy sheriffs and constables. He telephoned the State police at Port Washington and was reinforced by two troopers. With Mr. Wood and a few employees from various parts of the Browning lands, he advanced upon the lake. The Sheriff and all his men were provided with automatic pistols. The lake and the bunk house are surrounded by a wilderness of unkempt vegetation, boulders and trees. When this natural protection was approached, the Sheriff deployed his troops in fan-like formation.

From behind a large rock a shaggy head appeared. The Sheriff and his men surrounded the sentry. He either did not understand what was being said to him or decided on sudden reticence. But from behind other rocks and trees, and finally, out of the bunk house, appeared nineteen others—the entire twenty non-workers. They held a brief council and then one of them advanced to the Sheriff, announcing himself in unmistakable Italian dialect as the spokesman.

He explained that the contractor had given them but four days' pay since hiring them; that he had conveyed them out from New York city and that they were now penniless. All they wanted, he assured the Sheriff, was a square deal. When the contractor had suspended payment, he continued, the men sent a committee to him and he had offered to compound by paying each man \$5. "That," the spokesman said, "would not do. The contractor owed them various amounts ranging from \$57 to \$84. Why had they remained on the preserve? There was no other place to go."

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But nothing spectacular happened. A dozen of the left-wingers arrived and, as they came, were given their packs and car fare to Brooklyn. They appeared to be delighted with the arrangement.

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Would Give 5,000 Marks for Japanese Sinking.

If there ever is war between the United States and Japan the crew of the first American battleship to sink or capture a vessel of the enemy will receive 5,000 marks under the terms of the will of Charles O. H. Fritzsche, noted engineer and inventor of Paterson, N. J., who died in Dresden, Germany, on January 1. The document was received yesterday by George L. King, Deputy Surgeon of Paterson.

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Mr. Fritzsche, who was the inventor of the railroad turntable, was in Germany when war was declared and he was interned where he tried to return to the United States. While Germany was regarding him as an American and dangerous, the American authorities were listing him as an enemy alien. Accompanying the will were papers tending to show that his real property in New Jersey, worth about \$50,000, was seized by the Alien Property Custodian. Friends say he was an American citizen.

GEO. GRAHAM RICE, BAILED HERE, OPERATES IN UTAH

Continued from First Page.

"Free! Free! Play Silver Coin at New Orleans to-day. Maxim and Gay, of course, was the firm name of George Graham Rice. Silver Coin won ten to one. Maxim and Gay prospered. The firm became the most radical of the bold tipsters that flourished until Gov. Charles E. Hughes put race track betting out of New York in 1907—for the time being, at least. Rice is alleged to have made as much as \$100,000 in three months as a tout. He is said to have spent \$3,000 a day for publicity.

In 1908 Rice manipulated the stock of the Rawhide Coal Mining Company through a devious course of ups and downs on the New York Curb. He induced Nat Goodwin, the actor, to become third vice-president of the company and the stock received widespread publicity in the name of the brokerage firm of Nat C. Goodwin & Co. Thousands of dollars were invested in this stock before the inevitable crash. Goodwin spent the unhappy days of his life explaining or trying to explain to his friends why he had permitted him-

OTHERS BACK SUIT AGAINST T. R., BELIEF IN 125 LIQUOR CASES

Woman Arrested on Charge of Forging Name of Colonel Not Blamed as Originator.

Mrs. Emma Richardson Burdett, who was arrested yesterday at her home in Hilldale, Ind., charged with forging in making a false claim of \$89,900 against the estate of Theodore Roosevelt, did not act on her own initiative, in the opinion of John T. Dooling, Assistant District Attorney, who investigated the case.

"I believe Mrs. Burdett was the tool of a gang which made a specialty of attempting to mulct large estates," said Mr. Dooling. "One fact that convinces me of this is Mrs. Burdett's request to the executors that the \$89,900 be paid to four persons besides herself. These persons asked that their share be placed in banks in States in which Mrs. Burdett did not have residence."

Mr. Dooling did not reveal the names of this quartet. Mrs. Burdett claimed that she lent the money in 1912 for the Bull Moose campaign of 1912 and that she held Col. Roosevelt's note for security. It became known yesterday that Mrs. Burdett attempted to collect the note through the Chemical National Bank. Ten days ago Detective John Cuniff of the District Attorney's staff interviewed Mrs. Burdett at her home in Hilldale, representing himself as an attaché of this bank. He says she made signed written statements regarding her claim, but he did not state their nature.

After her arrest yesterday Mrs. Burdett was removed to Newport, Ind.

DEFY BAN ON CHURCH. Russia, July 13.—Even high Communist officials are openly defying the ban on religious gatherings in the churches of Moscow, some of them going to and from the ceremonies in automobiles, says the Moscow Pravda in an article warning Communists they must set an example to the populace not to participate in religious gatherings.

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J. B. STANCHFIELD'S ESTATE \$5,000,000

Reputed Worth Twice That Sum, but Much Was Given in Charity.

The will of John B. Stanchfield, the lawyer, was filed yesterday, disposing of an estate estimated by a close friend of the family to be approximately \$5,000,000. Rumor had it that the leader of the local bar, as memorials described him, was worth twice that sum, but according to the same close friend Mr. Stanchfield gave away much money to the poor and to charities in which he was interested during his lifetime.

Louis Levy, Mr. Stanchfield's law partner, refused to discuss the decedent's estate. The petition seeking probate of the will merely set forth that the estate was "upward of \$5,000 in real and \$10,000 in personal property."

The beneficiaries are few. To Mr. Levy is bequeathed a black pearl, presented to the testator by Henry J. Duveen, the will states. Another black pearl is bequeathed to Mr. Stanchfield's son-in-law, Arthur M. Wright of 230 Park avenue. The lawyer requests that out of his other possessions of jewelry each of his two children select some article for their personal use as a memento of him. Two employees, Jessie MacLardy of Woodhaven and Joseph Ford of 228 West 123d street, each will receive \$1,500.

The residue of the estate is to be made into a trust fund, 50 per cent. of the income of which is to go to his widow, Mrs. Clara S. Stanchfield, living at the Plaza Hotel, where Mr. Stanchfield's town residence was maintained. The daughter, Alice Stanchfield Wright, receives 33 1/3 per cent. of the income and the son, John B. Stanchfield, Jr., who lives with his mother, receives the remaining 16 2/3 per cent.

Mr. Stanchfield directs that on his wife's death her 50 per cent. of the income is to be divided as the other 50 per cent. is, namely, two-thirds to the daughter and one-third to the son. He makes that arrangement for the daughter, the will states, "solely because I believe it advisable to do so in view of her financial condition, and it is not because of any lack of affection for my son, John B., Jr."

Mr. Levy, William M. Parke of 1110 East Twenty-second street, Brooklyn, and the Guaranty Trust Company are named executors.

PEOPLE ARE BORED BY SERMON, SAYS PASTOR

Rev. H. S. Coffin Gives Reason for Small Congregations.

The reason people do not go to church is because they do not learn anything there, Henry Sloane Coffin, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, said yesterday at the second session of the midsummer conference for ministers now being held at the Union Theological Seminary. "The great curse of the country to-day," Mr. Coffin said, "is uninformed preachers. People hear things in church that they know already, and they are bored with the same minister and practically the same congregation forty Sundays in the year. It is necessary for the minister to be informative and interesting. Many ministers and many pastors preach from hand to mouth and do not know Monday what they are going to say the following Sunday. The weak point is the fact that preachers do not go deep enough."

A jury before Justice Henry V. Borah in the Extraordinary Term of the Supreme Court, deliberating on the case of Ben Horowitz, 138 Madison street, acquitted the defendant after they had smelled the evidence. Edward Wittmer, owner of the Carlton Terrace Restaurant, Broadway and 100th street, was acquitted of serving highballs to customers on June 7. Dinner checks which were introduced as evidence were held not to be conclusive proof because they did not indicate liquor was sold.

The concessions of Midland and Graham beaches, Staten Island, are planning a dinner and celebration in honor of Mayor Hylan and the five cent fare established on the municipally operated trolley line, it was announced yesterday. The Mayor is to name the date.

It became known yesterday that Mrs. Burdett attempted to collect the note through the Chemical National Bank. Ten days ago Detective John Cuniff of the District Attorney's staff interviewed Mrs. Burdett at her home in Hilldale, representing himself as an attaché of this bank. He says she made signed written statements regarding her claim, but he did not state their nature.

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TO AID DIRECTORS OF SHIP BOARD TONNAGE

Owners and Operators Are Pleased With Appointments.

The American Steamship Owners Association, in a resolution passed unanimously yesterday, expressed its satisfaction with the appointment of J. Barstow Smull and William J. Love of New York and A. J. Frey of Los Angeles to direct the operation of the Shipping Board's tonnage, as "a strong augury of success for the board's new administration."

Mr. Love and Mr. Smull conferred with the Executive Committee of the association and the Board of Governors of the United States Ship Operators' Association at the offices of the former, 11 Broadway. They were assured by the owners and operators of complete cooperation in all work toward the development of the American merchant marine. The resolution, which was passed by both bodies, named Messrs. Smull, Love and Frey as "three most experienced and competent shipping men who guarantee the maintenance of sound business principles in the handling of the greatest maritime undertaking in the world."

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